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香港大藥房

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Only communications relating to the news columns should be addressed to the Editor, or to the Managing Editor, not to publishers, but it is the desire of the Editor, not for publication, but for his information, that all letters for publication should be written on the side of the paper only.

No anonymous communication that have appeared in other papers will be accepted.

Letters to the Editor should be sent before 11 A.M. on the day of publication.

After that hour the supply is limited. Only Satisfied for Cash.

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DEATH.

At sea, on board the D. H. steamer *Irene*, on the voyage from Captain John's Bay, of Samoan, late in the month of the General Sodato. (Received by telegram from Suva.)

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uniform amongst jurors. In civil cases eighteen jurors are chosen to form a panel, and in criminal cases thirty. Under the existing law the names of all who have served in civil cases and of all who have been summoned in criminal cases are locked up in a separate box until the names in the ballot box have been exhausted by subsequent panels. In practice this has led, in criminal business, to some jurors being called upon to serve perhaps two or three times in the course of it, while others have simply been summoned to form the panel but by the fortune of the ballot have escaped service altogether. We believe, indeed, that there are some jurors who have been resident in the colony for a number of years and have never served on a jury. The Bill now before the Council abolishes the distinction between civil and criminal cases as regards the liability of jurors to future service, and every juror, in criminal as well as civil cases, will now be liable to be called upon to form the panel until he has actually served. This is only fair and reasonable and it is not easy to understand on what ground the distinction was originally made.

The new Bill makes no alteration in the existing law upon a point which has often been discussed, namely, the remuneration of special jurors in civil cases. The remuneration is fixed at \$10 each juror, and for every trial, but in trials extending over several days jurors have frequently asked to be paid by the day, and in some few cases the parties have agreed that they should be so paid. In the great majority of cases, however, litigants are not generous and the jurors have to be satisfied with what the strict letter of the law allows them. For a merchant \$10 is a very inadequate remuneration for even a single day's attendance, measured by the value of his time, and when the trial lasts for several days it is proportionately more so. The legal gentlemen engaged in the case as a rule get their daily refresher, and it may be argued with some show of reason that jurors should also be paid in proportion to the length of time occupied by the trial. On the whole, however, we are inclined to think special jurors have little to complain of, seeing that they escape service in all ordinary criminal cases, and that the occasions on which a special jury is called are comparatively rare. Another consideration is that many of the special jurors are salaried men and that service on a jury does not mean any personal loss to them. However, if there is anything in the claim that payment should be by the day, and not by the case, now is the proper time to press it, while the *Jury Ordinance* is undergoing amendment. Notwithstanding the unofficial members of Council would be pleased to present the case of the jurors to the Council if they are approached on the subject. If the present opportunity is allowed to slip it will be of no use for individual jurymen hereafter to complain of hardship and prefer demands for higher compensation when they happen to be called in a civil case.

H. M. S. *Redpole* left here yesterday for a cruise.

The Austrian Lloyd's steamer *Maria Valeria*, left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Robinson are to leave on the 21st inst. for Japan where a stay of about two months is contemplated.

The first monthly competition for the cup presented to the Golf Club by its President, Commodore Boyes, R.N., takes place from to day.

Palestolists will be interested to learn that in commemoration of the approaching Silver Wedding, the Japanese Department of Communications intends to issue a new postage stamp for domestic use.

The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Sports has been arranged until Saturday, the 17th instant, subject to sufficient entries being received by Tuesday next. Entries to be sent in to Mr. A. Denton, Hon. Secretary.

We learn that H.M.S. *Invincible* is expected to arrive on the 25th instant, and will be in the port and for Singapore, where the necessary stores will be made to the outward bound. *Centurion*, which is to replace her as the flag-ship on the China station.

Two sailors, surviving between 9 and 10 o'clock, the steam launch *Invincible*, carrying the British flag, will call alongs the coast to Macao to become. Her charter expires in June and will not be renewed. What vessel will take her place is a matter of doubt. If reports are true, there is a strong probability that two vessels, both British, will be sent.

The Queen's Royal Regiment for Friday, 11th March, and contains a list of many interesting reading for the musical world. This paper is well-known authorities and brings into touch with the latest ideas. One article on Music and Pessimism is particularly good.

At the Magistrate yesterday J. A. Ainsworth, landlord of the Star Hotel, was charged with selling information to persons during prohibited hours and refusing admissions to the police on the night of the 8th. The case was adjourned in order that the defendant might procure legal assistance.

Inspector Mann pronounced a heavy fine and sentence of imprisonment for 12 months for the part of the犯人. The Star Hotel, however, was brought before Commissioner W. O. H. Innes. A penalty of \$25 was imposed on the keeper of the establishment, and the rest except a sum of \$2 each.

A magistrate, Sir Hugh Loring Pow, by name, was arrested yesterday by Inspector Corcoran on a charge of cheating within the jurisdiction of the Straits Settlements. The case came before the Commander-in-Chief at the Magistrate in the morning, but was adjourned until the full trial began in the sum of \$3,000.

The *Colonist and India* makes the following announcement, which we take for what it is worth: "There is no truth in the rumour which recently gained currency that Mr. N. G. Abbott, the President of the Board of Trade, had tendered his resignation. He will remain in the official position in Hongkong."

Last night the *London Standard* in "J." played the news very prominently, to a large extent to the exclusion of Miss Mary Brian's distinct speech in the *Role of Poor, Jr.* The "Daily Chronicle," *Army*, of which we have heard so much, will be printed and no doubt will delight the juvenile heart, are not displayed in the window of Mr. Brian's store, and have excited a lot of "unnatural" enthusiasm among the intending competitors.

The American Lloyds Company has experienced a most unfortunate year. During 1893, they lost \$1,000,000 or upwards of their million liability, which the previous year, 1892, had been built up to the course of the year, and the first instalment of that still to be made.

The other alteration effected by the Bill does not touch the procedure of trials in any way, but is intended to make service more

THE SIZING-UP OF THE "TANTALUS."

NOTWITHSTANDING a TOTAL LOSS of \$100,000, the Blue Funnel steamer *Tantalus*, which on Wednesday last sailed for Macao to meet the Ningpo, was not able to get into the harbor to the satisfaction of the Chinese. The ship had been in the harbor for nearly two days, and the Chinese have been unable to get into the harbor to the satisfaction of the Chinese.

On a day or two ago, the *Tantalus* was sent to the *Dragon* and *Clouds* to be repaired. The Chinese have been unable to get into the harbor to the satisfaction of the Chinese. The ship had been in the harbor for nearly two days, and the Chinese have been unable to get into the harbor to the satisfaction of the Chinese.

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CALLED OUT;
THE CHUNG WANG'S DAUGHTER
AN ANGLO-CHINESE ROMANCE.

BY CHAS. J. H. MALCOMBE,
AUTHOR OF "TALES FROM FAR CATHAY," ETC.

TO JAMES CANTIE, M.A., M.B., E.R.C.S., this
work is most gratefully and affectionately
inscribed by the author.

CHAPTER X.

DAYS OF SUMMER IN NANKING.

The days passed peacefully and uneventfully in the Chung-wang's quiet and peaceful palace at Nanking. The young and beautiful Princess Azalea, like a true princess of her nation, was as much at home in the learned rooms of the university as in the exhausted abodes, and being among a people who were entirely different in their ways and beliefs from those whom he had left behind in the vast Western Empire greatly enhanced the pleasure of his sojourn there. All were hospitable and deferential to him. Few, however, confided in him—not as their countrymen, but as welcome guests, and the learned and kindly added to his enjoyment. Books and familiar with the ways and doctrines of Christianity, and also helped them to tide over many domestic difficulties that at times arose whilst adopting the manners and customs of a new civilization. But, with regard to military affairs and tactics, he did not volunteer any information, and he was scientifically interested in the art, if he had not sworn allegiance to a winged cause, it was his duty to be a soldier, especially when in captivity, not to oppose or weaken that cause through any condition and support that he could give his captors. And they rightfully construed his noble sentiments and respected and admired his attitude of integrity.

He had now been in the palace for about two months and had been much engrossed in the study of the art of life. He had many friends among the countrymen, but not one since the first day of his arrival had he again spoken to the Princess Azalea. She often came with her ladies and sat in the garden in the evening, and he would, whilst reclining near his window, thoughtfully listen to her voice and that of her guitar until he sometimes forgot his studies in this music in his own quiet alcove. It was at this breezy cell of music-beating morn, when he would rise and attend early service in the Heavenly Hall, where day by day he saw her earnest face and listened to the fervent prayers and exhortations of a noble and kindly intercessor people and learned to know how implicitly they believed in God, and how their creation at all times and in all seasons. At last, after much prayerful deliberation, he inwardly but firmly resolved that, come what might, he would never again raise his hand to oppose so righteous and justifiable a cause as theirs.

Although Claude Evans had not had the opportunity of further intercourse with the Princess Azalea, he had been much interested in that he had not been able to see her. Far from it. He had grown more susceptible to them, and five men could have been influenced otherwise, especially if they had been favoured with the same facilities of continually seeing her by the best and purest light—the light of prayer and meditation; and still fewer could have withstood the temptation of their beauty, especially to those with the most bounds of modesty and coquetry and seeking her presence. Nevertheless he had gradually learned to regard her in a sober and impassively reverent light, that almost amounted to adoration, still more so as he knew that they were near and yet divided by a gulf that might never be bridged over, even though he had been able to gain the confidence of his master, and could have stood all alone, he would have no partner of his heart, to bear a tarnished name, or share the blurring benefit of doubt; therefore he would, when the time of liberation came, go forth into the wide world ofulsion and despair, and only learn to remember her, to treasure her memory in a sacred niche of his heart, the quiet, bright, and peaceful abode of his soul.

With the princess was much the same. She had daily seen her "foreign brother" who had come to her in God's name. She had heard of his wisdom and fair dealing, and now the first rays of a pale, changeful, and unselfish devotion were unconsciously dawning upon her—filling her innocent young mind with all the sweet unrest and romance that at these times, of love's first dreamy awakening, cast such an enchanting halo of uncertain light over all, with the soft, hazy, and half-veiled glow of a goldenrod, and tens of millions of shadows—in Shadewold, where the wreaths of the sorrowful, and where the choicest blossoms gathered from the blighted trees of earthly life, dwelt in a golden age of unerring prophecies and well-perfected peace, on the shores of eternity.

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with the soft, hazy, and half-veiled glow of a goldenrod, and tens of millions of shadows—in Shadewold, where the wreaths of the sorrowful,

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